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Escape from New Orleans: Charlyn Irvine wades through metre-deep sewer water

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Editor

Charlyn Irvine knows that the only reason she got out of New Orleans on Wednesday is that she's white.

But she also knows that New Orleans, the city she had fallen in love with, has more heart and more character than all

the media reports of a city in chaos would have the world believe.

"I'm not going to remember all the bad stuff," she said on Sunday night after a family dinner at her brother's house in Woodstock. "I've met the best people I'll ever met. I saw people deal with stress. I learned a lot about myself. I'm not happy it happened but I am happy I was there."

"Honestly, it's a fantastic city. People didn't see it the way it deserved. There's much more heart in that city."

The 22-year-old Haliburton native had to wade through a metre's depth of sewer water filled with dead pigeons and garbage to escape the flood-ravaged city. She walked past looters and she walked past guards with guns who sat in their army jeeps and watched as people

struggled to get to dry land. She hitchhiked to Baton Rouge in the back of pickup trucks and in the back of a boat being hauled by pickup trucks. She had people yell pleas for help as she drove by and then suffered their verbal abuse when she just kept on moving.

Three weeks ago – a lifetime ago –

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45 pound trout may be record

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday was a peaceful and overcast morning when Don Lounds set out fishing. It was one of those mornings that have been a rarity so far this summer, where the very air contains the fore-shadowing of autumn and a lazy hue of grey. But it wasn't only the weather that was exceptional that day.

At about 7:30 a.m. in the southern region of Haliburton Lake, Lounds caught a beast – a 45-pound lake trout that was not only the biggest catch of his life but very likely the largest lake trout ever caught in Haliburton County.

Lounds had set his silver and gold Williams Wabblers about 80 feet deep at the bottom of the lake. When the fish first hit, he thought it was just the bait bouncing off the lake floor. It didn't take him long to figure out it was something special hanging on at the other end of the line.

"At that point, I thought 'I got myself a big one here'. But I didn't expect it to be that big," says the 63-year-old, who was alone in his pontoon boat when the fish struck.

Lounds first got a glimpse of the catch when he saw its immense white belly roll over on the surface. It would take a full 45-minute struggle to finally reel it in. The fish even broke the netting when he attempted to scoop it out of the water. At that point, Lounds put his hand through the gill and flipped the giant over into his boat.

"My arms were pretty tired," he says.

The fish measured 42 inches in length and 31 inches in girth. Although the fish was weighed on a bathroom scale, the measurements seem to confirm its weight, and may even put it at slightly higher.

Lounds has been affiliated with the

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DARREN LUM/Echo

First day blues

Thousands of students across the country were returning to school for the first time after the summer break on Tuesday and, some, such as Stuart Baker Elementary School student Madelene Phippen, found it difficult to say goodbye. Mother Trish took some time to convince her daughter to stay without her.

Drivers get bad news at the gas pumps

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Ever since Al DaSilva bought a cottage on Haliburton Lake last year, he and his family have been spending nearly every weekend in the Highlands. When his kids say they want to go waterskiing, he thinks nothing of jumping into the boat and taking everyone for a turn.

But as he topped up his SUV with gas

at Curry Motors on Wednesday afternoon, he said they'd have to reconsider their weekend habits.

"If things continue this way we'll have to see if it's every other weekend [that we come up]. And if the kids want to go out for a ski, we'll have to think twice."

That's exactly the reaction that has retailers throughout the Highlands worried. The dramatic increase in the price of gas in the wake of Hurricane Katrina

will likely have many people thinking twice about whether they can afford to come to the Highlands for the weekend. With the beauty of autumn about to lure people to our back roads, business owners are afraid people will put the brakes on their travelling plans.

Luckily, the streets of Haliburton seemed busy enough on the last weekend of summer but without the added

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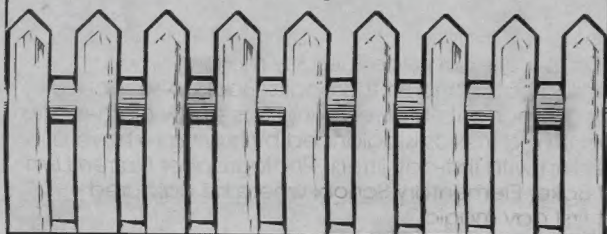
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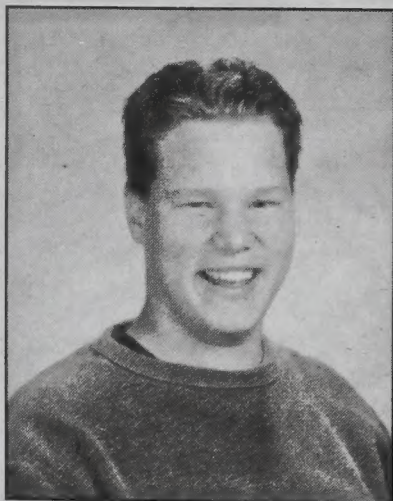
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We are elated and wish him great success in his future career.

Congratulations Adam!

Love Dad, Mom and Amanda

Clare Laking is a link to Canada's past here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

KEITH LAKING of Kushog Lake dropped by the Echo office with greetings from his father Clare. Clare Laking is one of only six surviving Canadian World I veterans. He lives in the veterans' wing at Sunnybrook, and was up for a visit to the family cottage. Born 106 years ago, Clare worked at the Haliburton sawmill owned by his uncle, William Laking, before going into the retail side of the lumber business. He's been quite the media darling in the past year, giving several interviews to various media outlets. We join other Canadians proud of his achievements in sending him our best wishes.

The community is invited to a welcome celebration for the Canadian and Kenyan participants of Canada World Youth. They arrive in Haliburton on September 14 and will be at St. George's Anglican Church at 7 p.m. to meet the people they will be sharing the next three months of their lives with. Because there's no winter in Kenya, the Kenyans need to borrow some winter clothing. They'd also like to borrow bicycles. If you can help, please call Mike Boylan at 455-9620.

Correction

In last week's story the man who was charged with the attempted murder of a Tory Hill man was incorrectly identified. His name is Jason Bakewell, a 30-year-old man from Oshawa.

Cottage Dreams gets federal funding to hire staff

Cottage Dreams is getting \$47,548 under the federal government's Job Creation Partnership.

"The money will be used to provide two unemployed individuals with valuable work experience, one

as a volunteer co-ordinator and the other as a fundraising co-ordinator," says MPP Barry Devolin. "The amount consists of \$42,952 for participant wages and \$4,596 for overhead costs such as staff training, supplies and computer software."

Cottage Dreams is a registered charity that offers recent cancer survivors time away at a donated cottage to recover, reconnect and rebuild their lives in a natural setting. These getaways are made possible by cottage owners who generously donate the use of their property for one or several weeks each year.

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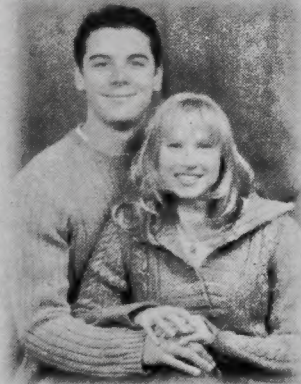
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Thanks to all those who helped make the **8th Annual Kash End of Summer Dash** a great success.

We could not have done this without the fantastic support of all the volunteers who came out to help with the race. Thanks to you all.

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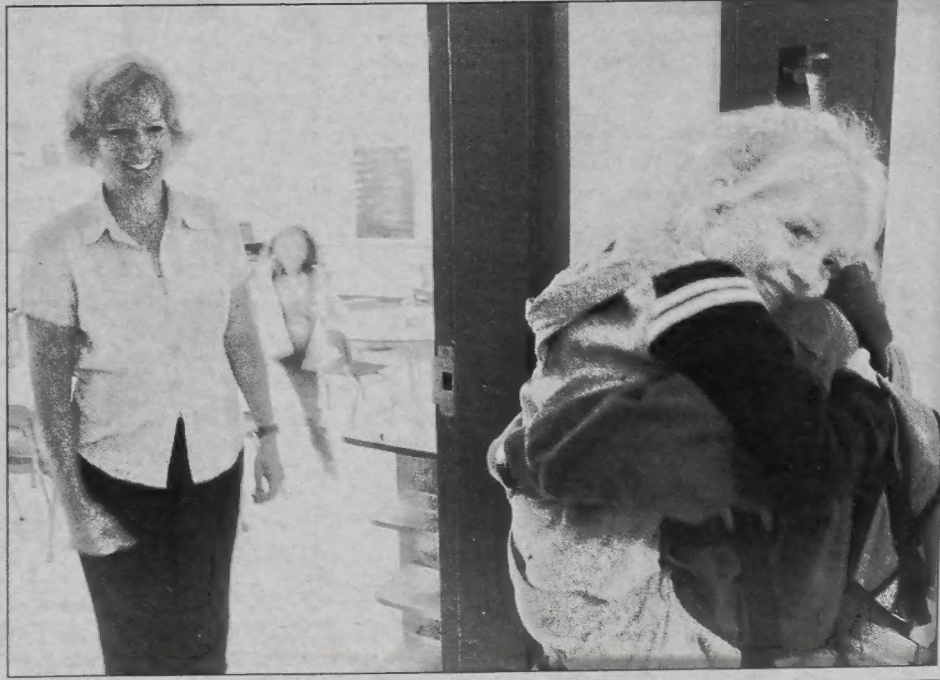
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Smiles, tears and hugs on first day back to school

All summer things were put aside Tuesday morning when children boarded buses and hit the books. Back-to-school is always such an important ritual to youngsters – new clothes and catching up with old friends is balanced by having to have a bath and dealing with first-day jitters. *Photographer Darren Lum* visited Stuart Baker Elementary School where he captured some of that first day magic.

Clockwise from left, a young mom escorts her shining-faced daughter to the school; girls catch up on the latest chat; teacher Kelly Davis watches her Grade 1 student Abby Gordon receive a hug from older sister Mikayla at the class door; Principal Micheline Roy introduces herself to the French Immersion junior kindergarten class as they tour the school with their teacher, Janice Benoit.



A legacy of hope runs on a dream

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Looking back 25 years ago, Marcel Crete is amazed at the legacy that Terry Fox left behind.

Fox has had, and continues to have, a lasting impact on Crete, this country, and most importantly cancer research. Crete ran with Fox, following him into Oshawa's city hall.

"He wasn't my hero then, but I knew what he was trying to do. I didn't realize what he was doing until I saw him run. And how far he went before he [stopped] when cancer took over. I didn't understand fully until after he finished running," Crete said. "You could just see he wasn't comfortable like a lot of people running a marathon. You could see the wincing in his face as he was landing on that foot. It wasn't easy [for him]."

Fox began his Marathon of Hope (now the Terry Fox Run) when he was diagnosed with a

bone cancer (osteogenic sarcoma) at 18 that took his right leg. His plan to run from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean stopped in Thunder Bay when his cancer returned, 143 days after he began in Newfoundland.

"Terry's my all-time hero. That's why I do the run every year," says Crete.

MARCEL CRETE

Fox's completion of a marathon distance run for 143 days is a major reason that Crete has remained loyal

to the annual fundraiser for cancer research, but not the only reason Crete places Fox in such high regard.

With the money raised for cancer research, a lot of people today are being healed where before they would have died.

Participation, Crete adds, keeps "the dream alive for Terry. It's not only happening here in Canada, it's happening in countries around the world."

More than \$360 million has been raised in Terry Fox's name in 51 countries such as Hun-

DARREN LUM/Echo



Local resident Marcel Crete ran with Terry Fox and didn't know the profound effect that the Marathon of Hope would have on him and the country until after Fox's death.

gary, Taiwan, and Switzerland. Slovenia, a new member of NATO, will host its first event this September.

Haliburton event organizer Andy Salvatori said his continuous involvement in the non-competitive event never wavers because of the search for the cure. Salvatori, who lost his mother in 2001 to cancer, said cancer affects everyone.

"Chances are that in their lifetime everyone will be affected one way or another by someone they know having cancer or they might even themselves get cancer, heaven forbid," he said.

Salvatori learned in May that his father-in-law has cancer. "It hits home sooner or later," he said.

For this 25th year run, Salvatori said they're working on special events.

He adds that this event is for everyone, including bicyclists, rollerbladers and walkers. Special 25th anniversary T-shirts are being given to participants. The printed shirts have a map of the country with Fox's likeness on the front.

The course for the 10 km run is the same as other years. It starts Sunday, September 18 at

the Haliburton docks at 10 a.m. and ends at 12 p.m.. From the docks the course makes its way to Cty. Rd. 1 then on to S. Kashagawigamog until the turnaround at the five km mark where participants will return and finish at the docks.

Pledges or donations are needed for participation and organizers want to make this year's contribution greater than ever. Pledge sheets are available at Henwood's Variety, Curry Motors, Varty's Jewellery, LCBO, and online at www.terryfoxrun.org or people can call Salvatori at 457-2100.



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Community rallies around man who almost loses arm

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Staff Reporter

The community is getting behind Richard Pasley's family following a work accident that almost severed his right arm.

The Irondale resident's arm was crushed in a cement truck on August 23.

He's currently in critical care in a hospital in Peterborough. Pasley, who is also captain of the Gooderham fire department, has already had a few operations since the accident and more will be necessary in the coming weeks.

"I'm pretty sad for him," says Pasley's 15-year-old son Zack. "He's pretty upset about him."

Pasley had just started his job with the cement company, meaning it was too

early for benefits to kick in. That is why the community is started to generate fundraising ideas.

"The wheels are just starting into motion," says close family friend Chuck Viner.

Viner encourages people to drop by for a meal at Gooderham's Noah's Park Inn, which he says is donating all of this weekend's receipts to the Pasleys. The Highlands East fire departments are planning a possible benefit barbecue.

Don Middleton, Highlands East Fire Chief, says he is working on getting Pasley an advance for his semi-annual pay as a volunteer firefighter.

"I'm grateful for it all," says Pasley's 20-year-old daughter Sarah about the community support.

Richard Pasley has a wife and four children.



LANCE CROSSLEY/Echo

Haliburton Lake resident Don Lounds caught a 45-pound lake trout, which a local expert suggests could be a record for the county.

Dysart re-arranging eastern ward's boundaries

Harcourt Park residents will all be united into one ward should a proposed bylaw to change the boundaries for Dudley and Harcourt townships prove successful.

"I think it better serves the people in those wards," says municipal planner Pat Martin. "Harcourt Park is like a cottage association, so to deal with it all in one ward just makes sense."

Harcourt Park is a block of about 7,000 acres of land owned by a corporation that leases the land to cottage and home owners. The majority of Harcourt Park residents reside in Harcourt township — except 15 properties at the southwestern

edge of Allen Lake and 55 cottages on Barnum Lake, all of which presently reside in Dudley township.

Harcourt councillor Steve Pogue says the bylaw had been put forth from a previous council but was never finalized. During the last election, the issue galvanized once again when certain Harcourt residents wanted to place a vote for a Harcourt candidate but were forced to vote in the Dudley jurisdiction.

"Those people feel their councillor should be the same councillor as the other Harcourt Park residents," says Pogue.

Dysart et al will be holding a public meeting this Monday at 8:30 a.m.

Fisherman is on a lucky streak

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area for 35 years and lives his summers on Haliburton Lake. Prior to his latest catch, he says his biggest lake trout was a 28-pounder he caught in Labrador. His success in Haliburton Lake had always been relegated to the 6-8 pound range.

There are no archives kept in Haliburton County regarding fish size, but David Flowers, a fishery biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources, says it could very well be a record for the area.

"That's the largest one I've heard of," says Flowers. "For the county, I've heard about lake trout being caught in the 30-

35 pound range. But 45 pounds... that's huge."

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters says the largest lake trout ever caught in the province was 63 pounds.

Flowers says if Lounds allows scientists to extract a small bone from the fish's head, they will be able to tell how old it is.

Lounds plans to mount the fish and hang it in his cottage.

Postscript: Mr. Lounds' luck seems to be continuing. A couple of days later he called to say he caught a 20-pound lake trout from the same area.

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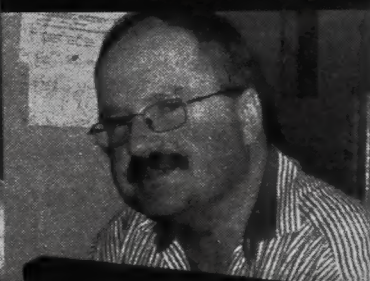
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Anyone who didn't fill their gas tank on Wednesday in the hope that the prices would surely come to their senses had a rude awakening on Thursday. By that afternoon, gas that was selling at \$1.19 on Wednesday was up around the \$1.31 mark. Some gas stations had to come up with ingenious ways of displaying the price because their signs weren't made to accommodate the additional digit.

On one hand, you feel guilty for being so upset about the gas hike which came about after the refineries that process oil into gas on the Gulf of Mexico were shut down in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. People there were suffering so much, having to cope with such overwhelming devastation, that our complaints seem petty in comparison.

And yet if the price of gas remains so high, there will be a major impact on the Highlands economy. Our only saving grace right now is that the price hike came at the end of summer, the Highlands' time of making hay while the sun shines. But gasoline fuels our economy in more ways than one.

First there's the double-edged sword of living in a tourist town. Local businesses rely on the influx of cottagers and tourists in the summer to help them stay open during the cold days of winter. If gas prices are too high, people will limit the number of trips they take to the Highlands. As part of that, most of the jobs here are not very high paying. We don't have a big white-collar job sector. People are already struggling to make ends meet and they don't need the extra burden of high gas and home fuel oil costs. It doesn't help that the most affordable housing is often out of the Highlands' "urban" areas.

A committee has formed to help people reduce their reliance on cars but their efforts are primarily focused on the village of Haliburton proper. They want people to park their cars and walk to their destinations, knowing all too well that, once in their cars, Haliburtonians tend to drive everywhere. Certainly the gas prices will have the positive result of making people re-think their driving habits, but this initiative can only go so far in helping people cut down on the gas bills.

The price of gas and the vagaries of the oil business are far beyond the control of anyone living in the Highlands. We are entirely helpless when it comes to trying to do anything about today's high prices. We can be more prudent in our gas consumption and try not to take our frustrations out on the people who work at local gas stations. (They do, after all, have to pay the same price for gas to get into work.) But beyond that, let's hope that those refineries in the Gulf coast get up and running as soon as possible.

Do fishermen stretch the truth?

When news started to spread throughout the Highlands about a 45-pound lake trout that had been caught in Haliburton Lake, some people were skeptical. In fact, the most skeptical of all were fishermen. They knew that in the past they have stretched the truth a little when it came to describing the size of the fish that got away. They even knew that when it came to fish (as opposed to the women in their lives) that the fish wouldn't mind if they added a pound or two.

Our *Big Fish* columnists, especially former fishing guide Bryn Weese, had their doubts but then they did the math. Taking all of the fish's measurements they ascertained that it could have weighed 45 pounds. Indeed, five more pounds could have been added if it was a "big boned" fish.

So let the skeptics be silenced and let the record for the biggest fish caught in the Highlands go to a very deserving Don Lounds.



Friendly sunflower face.

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Hurricane response

Anyone who has access to any of our modern public communication systems - from newspapers to the Internet - must be cognizant of, if not overwhelmed by, the horrendous events caused by nature's convulsions occurring this past week on the Gulf Coast of our neighbour to the south. After watching TV, especially CNN, and being aware of various newspaper editorials, one does tend to conclude that that society has a major disconnect between its social fabric and its political agenda.

The leaders in charge of the various rescue services were still, five days after Katrina had arrived on shore, at a multitude of press conferences, describing their many plans to bring relief. On the other hand, observers on site were reporting that many thousands in New Orleans were still huddled in and around the Superdome and the convention centre without any of their basic needs being met; others were dying isolated deaths; police were abandoning their posts; gun shots were periodically breaking the stillness of the nights; representatives of the official agencies were nowhere to be seen.

Between the officials who were scrambling to put their seemingly minimal efforts into a most favourable light and the various news media trying to emphasize the drama will ultimately be found a plausible description of the responses and lack thereof to the disaster.

How fortunate our neighbours consider freedom of the press (and all public media) to be part of the foundation of our societies. Imagine how this disaster would be presented if these groups, when reporting the events and aftermath, had to bow to the censorship of the political entity in power.

Which departments miscalculated? What estimates failed to include all possible options? These and other groups in official capacities will no doubt now have considerable pressure

to focus on the problems and see the answers. Hopefully it will just not be one more attempt to pinpoint the blame at certain individuals. The media are unlikely, this time, to let such miscarriages of justice prevail.



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perspectives

Another even more startling disconnect than the disparity between the official version of events and the media's dramatic portrayals occurred as one watched the events unfold.

We sat in our homes watching, hearing, reading about Katrina's murderous path, seeing much of the agony for ourselves; yet the people in its path, both those needing to be rescued and their designated rescuers, were without any means of communication.

Time and again we were told that the breakdown in communications was the primary reason that five days after the flood in New Orleans people were still without life's basic necessities. Whether it was transportation, or awareness of location, or even basic organization of what was needed where, the super-modern up-to-date communications verged on inoperable.

Perhaps it is time we all examined our overwhelming reliance on the fabulous modern facilities and conveniences that rely on satellite links, hydro power, oil products and so many other things that we have created to make our lives more pleasant.

This past week we were told over and over again how serious it was that the air conditioning in those southern regions was not working; thus the heat was unbearable.

Whatever happened to the generations who lived there before the last sixty or so years when air conditioning was but a dream? Did we build without such possibilities in the designs?

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Hick flicks

It's not often that folks in these parts are blessed with a true cultural event. So imagine the excitement last week when *The Dukes of Hazzard* finally came to town. Called the *Hamlet* of our times, this classic details the adventures of some good old boys who never meant no harm. Of course, the law thinks otherwise.

The Duke Boys live an idyllic rural lifestyle, innocently delivering moonshine to fun-loving, gorgeous and agreeable farmers' daughters while their daddies are out turkey hunting. Add to that a bevy of lonely college girls, and harmless

barroom brawls where no one gets so much as a bruise. And let's not forget the reckless chases in which they blow up police cars with exploding arrows. But don't let this scare you off; it's not nearly as intellectual as it sounds.

In fact, unlike most chick flicks with their intelligent dialogue, life-altering events, emotional realizations and other such nonsense, this is a movie that you can actually feel good about taking your spouse to. I mean, show me one woman who can't relate



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to driving a muscle car over a makeshift ramp just to jump a roadblock? In my opinion, that's the best metaphor for marriage I've ever seen on the big screen. Call me romantic, but I'm thinking of renting this on our anniversary.

If there isn't an Oscar buzz about this movie then something's definitely wrong with the entertainment world.

It has everything that any Academy Awards winner needs for a clean sweep: Daisy Duke, cars, crashes, Daisy Duke, police chases, Daisy Duke, explosions, and, of course, Daisy Duke. A lifetime achievement award should be bestowed upon the wardrobe department.

And Jessica Simpson gave a brilliant performance as Daisy Duke. If you ask me, she's the odds-on favourite for best actress. I've never seen anyone do a better job at portraying a curvaceous, sexy blonde – in fact, her performance was so convincing that it made me suspend all doubt and believe that she was indeed a sexy, curvaceous, blonde.

If they can give an Oscar to inanimate objects, then her orange bikini top is sure to win for best supporting actress. All eyes were on it from the moment it entered the room to when it left and, believe me, it did not disappoint. Talk about a riveting performance. Not since the memorable debut of Adrienne Barbeau's underwire bra in *Swamp Thing* has this reviewer seen a more uplifting performance. I actually wept when the bikini exited.

Art has that effect on people.

Of course Simpson's Daisy Duke shorts also put on an impressive performance, as did her trench coat, cowboy boots and various sets of high heels. I believe this versatility just shows that Simpson has mastered her craft, despite what the so-called critics say. Sure the director didn't give her many lines, but that's only because he realized her genius at doing more with less.

For instance, when she walked up to the two police officers who were transporting the Duke boys to the federal penitentiary and uttered the line "I need help," or something to that effect, it almost served to divert your attention from the bright orange bikini top with the oh-so-thin spaghetti straps and her faded, cut-off jeans and calf-high cowboy boots. Talk about a powerful performance.

But no piece of cinematography is perfect. If I have any criticism at all, it lies in the fact that Jessica wasn't given more screen time.

As we sat in the theatre with one seat between each of us, my fellow critics Jerry and Renzo agreed.

"Would it have hurt to write in a meaningful mud-wrestling or bubble bath scene for her?" I asked. "So she could show off her range of acting abilities, I mean."

At this point, however, Jerry was weeping openly, touched to the very soul by the raw emotion of the scene where the Dukes had lost their family farm to Boss Hogg. "That's the twelfth Dodge Charger they've destroyed!" he sobbed uncontrollably. "Oh, the inhumanity!"

Renzo, always the intellectual, explained to Jerry that, without the car wrecks, there'd be no need for Daisy Duke in the movie. After all, he said, she always showed up to sweet talk the mechanics or cops. "It's like a rose opening up after the rains," he insisted.

Renzo was right. If not for the car wrecks, the presence of Daisy Duke in a skimpy bikini would have been merely gratuitous rather than integral to the plot.

So to recap, it was a great movie and Jessica Simpson is a fine actor. I only hope to see more of her in the future: let's say in the remake of *Swamp Thing*.



pic of the past

This postcard of Minden was sent to Miss Jennie Hoyle at Balsam Lake, Ontario, from Grandpa Frank Hamilton on April 26, 1907. The note on the back of the card read: "You will find a parcel at Victoria Road for you. The lady I was looking for came home the other night." Frank was asked who the lady was but he wouldn't or couldn't remember. "She had a habit of wandering off." Thanks to Bill Francis of Cameron for lending us the photo.

letters to the editor

Help keep Kennisis dump clean

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to your August 23 editorial entitled *Show respect*.

This situation at the Kennisis Lake landfill is a unsightly and unseemly, and as it is only a hundred yards from Cty. Rd. 7, detracts from the natural beauty of the surrounding countryside.

As president of the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association I'm concerned about this and have spoken with landfill attendant Dwayne Hayes and Dysart CAO Tammy McKelvey. The association continues to inform cottagers and residents alike what the dump hours are (which the municipality does, of course) and that dumping at the gate is illegal.

However, it's been suggested to me that persons who rent out their cottages may be part of the problem. I'm told that most rental agreements require that the renter leave on Friday, one of the few days of the week when the dump is closed. It seems that these people, upon discovering that the dump is closed, just dump the garbage at the gate rather than take it back to their home. They may be unfamiliar with the area and not know about the West Guildford dump or other options, or going back to the option of "taking it home" consider the inconvenience too much.

I would suggest there are two options that have not been considered before.

Change the dump hours such that it's open on Fridays rather than say Thursday

This would mean the dump is closed Wednesday and Thursday, which may be a problem for some cottagers and the municipality.

Cottage owners could also provide outdoor storage bins for garbage that can withstand raccoons and bears so that renters can place their garbage in there when they leave. The owner(s)

would then transfer it to the dump during the next day it's open. This would, however, attract many raccoons and bears who would try to tear it apart and I'm sure would be unpopular with cottagers and residents alike.

I asked the membership for their input and what they would have me do at our annual general meeting on September 3.

Duncan McCallum
President, KLCOA
Kennisis Lake

Hooray for Sharon

To the Editor:

My compliments to Sharon Lynch for her story about Howard and the bear. Sharon's stories get better every week but this was especially enjoyable. It's a tricky thing, and potentially dangerous, to pretend that animals think and feel like humans, but Sharon pulled it off to perfection.

Jack Bush
Haliburton

Another option for flag

To the Editor:

Your website's list of options in the poll for elements on the Dysart flag should have included the Black Fly.

Jim Marsh
Toronto

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





The Kinmount Fair Ambassador 2005 -2006 is Kasey Nicholson, at centre, with Tabettha McInnes runner-up, far left, and Katie Keir, second runner up, far right. Last year's ambassador was Nathaniel Bacon.



A Clydesdale horse team thunders by the audience at the Horses event.

40,000 people at Kinmount Fair



Ridegoers on the Time Machine get a spin in at the fair during the three-day event.



The fair's Warrior's Day Parade, led by the Haliburton Highlands Pipes & Drums with the Colour Party was even more significant in the Year of the Veteran. The parade was made up of 28 Legions from 40 entries. Hundreds lined the streets as the marchers made their way from town to the fairgrounds. All photos by Darren Lum. (More photos in Friday's Minden Times.)

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Impact of high gas prices will be felt throughout economy

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attraction of a long weekend, how long will the busyness last?

On Wednesday morning, Curry's was selling gas at about eight cents a litre more than the other stations in Haliburton.

Over at the Independent, which has, since its opening in May, had the cheapest gas in town, there was a long line-up of cars. Drivers had heard that gas prices in Toronto had shot up to \$1.19 a litre and wanted to fill up before the prices were hiked in Haliburton.

The good times lasted until 11 o'clock, when the Independent had to follow suit. In minutes the price went from being measured in cents to dollars, not just at the Independent.

Apart from Curry's, which was able to hold off on steep price increases for almost two days, all stations in the Highlands were hovering around \$1.19 at day's end. (Curry's had received a shipment of gas on Wednesday morning but because it was supposed to arrive Tuesday afternoon, they made their supplier stick to the Tuesday prices.)

By the weekend, gas in Haliburton sat around the \$1.33 mark. There are reports of gas station staff having to deal with some very angry drivers.

"It affects everyone," says Andy Salvatori of Curry Motors. From cottagers to hockey parents to store owners who rely on deliveries from outside the Highlands, everyone will feel the impact of the price hike.

So far, Curry's hasn't noticed a decline in truck sales. Salvatori thinks the gas prices will make truck owners gulp before filling up, but they won't be trading in for a more fuel efficient vehicle. "People here need their trucks. It's more of a true work vehicle here and they're used for that purpose."

Marty Grant of Hyland Taxi is raising his rates for the first time since gas was sold at 57 cents a litre. He feels that with the high price of gas and 40 per cent hike in insurance rates, his hands are tied. Rates will go up about 25 per cent. What had been a \$14 run from Haliburton to West Guilford will now cost around \$18.

"In this area people need taxis; there are people who depend on them," he says. "There's no bus in Haliburton, although I am looking at putting a bus on the road."

The hit would have been harder if his drivers hadn't agreed to share some of the burden. They have agreed to take a lower percentage as a way of helping to keep the rates as low as possible.

However, Grant says that, if gas prices go back down, his rates will also decrease.

Bob Park at IGA says that prices haven't increased yet to absorb the higher costs of trucking supplies to the Highlands, but he gives it two weeks at the most before people start noticing that it costs a little more to fill up their grocery carts.

It's even going to cost you more to mail a parcel. In April 2003, Canada Post introduced a "fuel surcharge" for parcels and express services. It's a sliding scale based on gas prices and allows Canada Post to respond to gas price fluctuations. (Ironically, on the Canada Post website, the scale ends when the gas prices hit \$1.05.) In the hope that these ultra-high gas prices are a blip, the current increase in the fuel surcharge, from 5.25 per cent of the mailing cost to 6.75 per cent, is slated from September 5 to October 2.

Local MP Barry Devolin stated in a press release that it is wrong for the Liberal government to profit when Canadians are feeling the effects of price spikes.

"Gas taxes have become such a cash cow for the federal government," Devolin said. "One third of the price of a litre of fuel in Canada is taxes."

On Wednesday, that amounted to roughly 40 cents of every litre of gas. Some of that is uncapped GST that Devolin and the Conservative Party think should be capped to help reduce the price of gas.

Remember 1983 gas war?

How's this for a blast from the past?

On Wednesday, May 18, 1983, the headline on the Haliburton County Echo read, "The Gas War: Consumers benefit as gas prices fall at pumps at Haliburton Village."

"Motorists in the Haliburton area were living in a dream world this weekend as the price of a litre of regular gas in the village plunged to just 25.6 cents a litre," writes editor Martin Biefer.

"The big drop occurred Thursday afternoon when Stan's Texaco dropped its regular prices to 25.6 cents a litre from 39.7 cents a litre. By Monday prices remained low.

"It's the larger gas companies that set the prices - the

local distributors get the same payment for selling the gas that they would at the higher price. Minden didn't enter the gas war."

Prices in Haliburton had traditionally been higher than neighbouring regions and the gas companies decided to win the hearts and tanks of motorists.

Locals were quick to take advantage of the deal, filling up their gas tanks, and any other tank they could find, before there was any risk of the prices going back up. As Don Popple of Curry Motors said, "I'd be surprised if it lasts very much longer."

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Hurricane itself was 'neat'; what came next was scary

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Charlyn arrived at Marriott's Renaissance Pere Marquette to begin a work placement at the hotel's bistro as part of her hospitality administration program at Southern New Hampshire University. She had a "cool" apartment two blocks from Bourbon Street, with a backyard that faced the House of Blues. The city was beautiful and vibrant – and, she laughs, it was a long, long way from Haliburton.

Last Saturday, she was asked to bring some extra clothes to work because it was likely that, with Hurricane Katrina approaching, she wouldn't be able to get back home until Tuesday. "No one believed it was going to be as bad as it was," she says. "Everyone had worked through a hurricane before."

The hotel was full. The guests, many of them from New Orleans, had booked in because the stone building, just off Canal Street, was 19 floors high, high enough to miss the flooding. By this time guests from outside New Orleans couldn't have left if they had wanted to. The airport was closed Sunday morning and there wasn't a rental car to be had. The media, including CNN, arrived at the hotel to get a bird's eye view of Katrina's fury.

On Sunday, when media reports were saying that the eye of the Category 5

hurricane would focus on New Orleans, "the tone changed." The hotel's general manager realized that it wouldn't be business as usual. "He deserves more than anyone could ever give that man. He kept us informed and let us know what would happen but he did it in a very soothing way. He said 'As long as you're smart about it, you'll be fine. Do not sleep in your beds. If you're not on a floor with a long hallway to sleep in, sleep in your bathroom. Fill your tub with water.'"

"That's when I knew it wasn't going to be a walk in the park," Charlyn says.

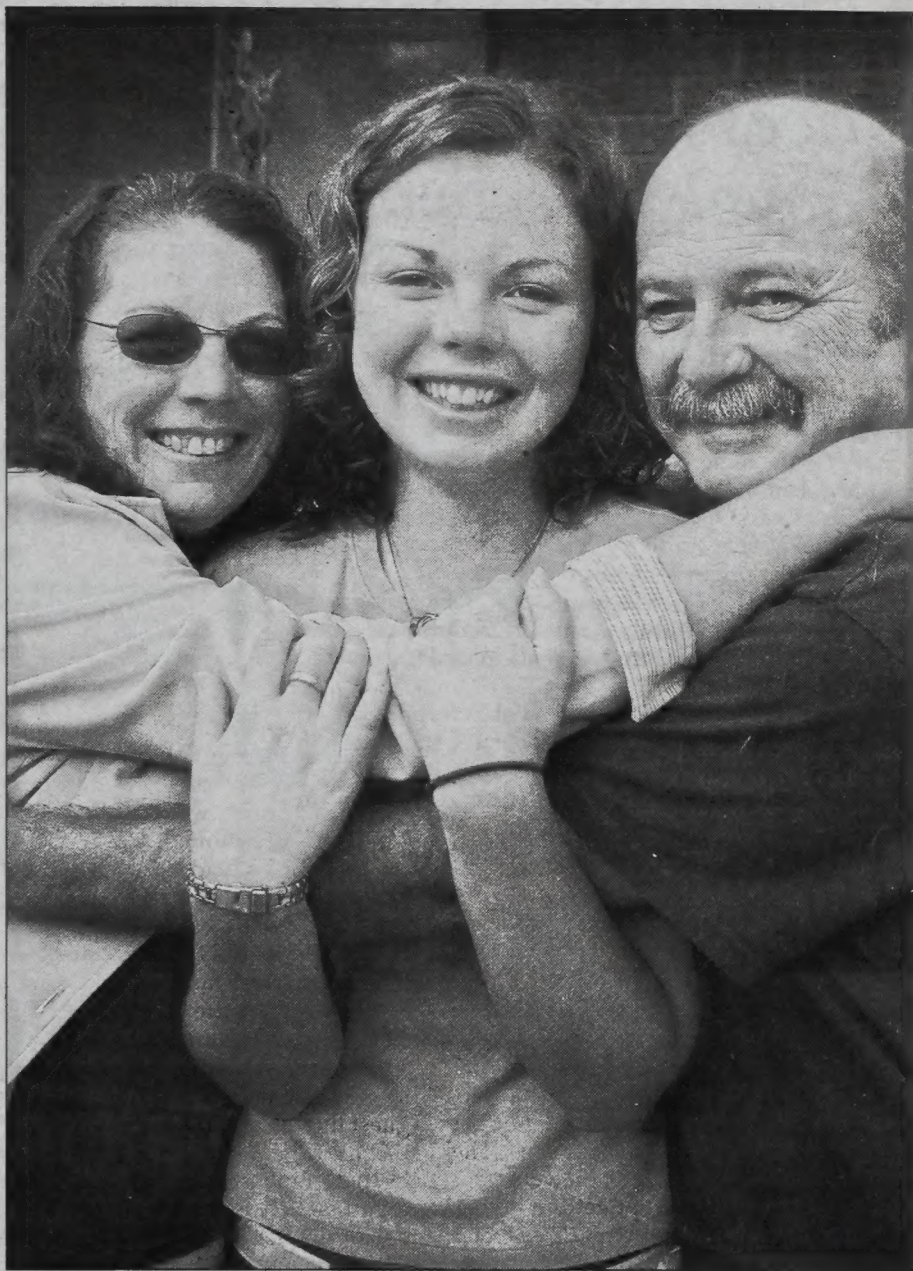
After her Sunday night shift Charlyn went alone to her room. She could have spent the night with co-workers but "I didn't want people to know how scared I was. I told myself I'm a strong person, I've done things on my own before and I'll be fine."

So it was her and her radio in the bathroom.

After Charlyn spent sleepless night, the hurricane hit around five in the morning. "It sounded like a freight train out my window. I would crawl to the window, look up over the pane, and crawl back to the bathroom. When you looked out it was like being in a car wash with lights flashing."

She got up around seven and went down to the ballroom with its large win-

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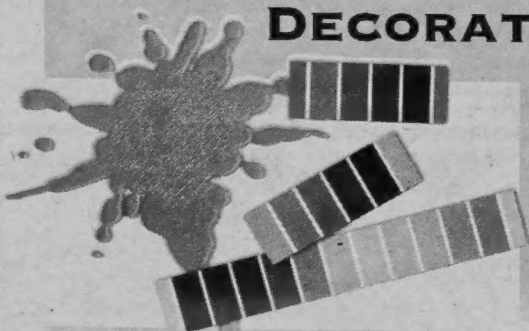
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Brooke and Bill Irvine wanted nothing more than to give their daughter Charlyn a hug after she survived Hurricane Katrina in downtown New Orleans.

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Guardsmen just watch as people flee city

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dows overlooking the street. The room was cavernous enough to allow people to gather to watch the storm without the risk of being hurt by flying glass should the windows break.

"It wasn't that scary," she said of the hurricane itself. "It was neat. It was very dark but I remember there were a lot of colours - grey, green and dark blue.

"It lasted until about 9:30 a.m.. We were ecstatic when it was over. We were serving people food and making sure everyone was okay. Afterwards the staff celebrated with a bottle of wine. The worst was over, thank goodness. We went to bed that night feeling great about it.

"When I woke up at 5:30, I remember looking out my window and thinking 'Oh my gosh, what has happened?' There was a foot of water in the street, the restaurant was flooded."

Yet everyone was still very optimistic about the outcome. Charlyn climbed to the 19th floor - the electricity was out and the generators were for essential services - to get a view of the city. Noting that September is the hottest month in New Orleans, with temperatures above 100° Fahrenheit every day, Charlyn says "it was a very, very hot hotel by that time." And of course no one could have a shower.

From the top floor she could see that her apartment was fine and that the French Quarter was dry. "We all thought the worst was over, we're okay now. The water will go back down the sewers.

"But the water just kept getting higher and higher. It got to be about three feet. I was starting to think, 'Am I going to get out of here?' You look and you don't

know where the water ends."

A friend had a portable television, so, mistakenly thinking that in the midst of a flood the last thing you have to worry about is fire, they took the batteries out of the smoke detectors and watched some of the television coverage. "Tuesday was the first day when I felt fear and almost cried."

It's also when the first social fissures began to show. A female guest came running into the lobby in hysterics. She had just spent a half an hour in the darkened stairwell being mugged. "Not 10 minutes after that we had to kick a guest out because he was getting violent."

The manager realized that they weren't going to be able to weather out the storm in the hotel, but he had no idea when help would arrive. Out on the street, looters were using restaurant carts as trolleys which they loaded up with stolen goods. "The people who took food and water, I thought 'Good for you,'" Charlyn says. "But the people who walked by with televisions and eight pairs of running shoes?"

Charlyn was glad she had a job to do. The staff remained calm in an effort to keep the guests calm. Food had to be rationed, but only a handful of guests put up any resistance. There were a lot of children in the hotel and Charlyn says, "they were amazing."

"We almost made it like a game," she says of the staff's reaction. "If I was a guest there I would have been crazy."

On Wednesday morning Charlyn went to the lobby to find everyone gathered together. It was time to evacuate. Her boss told her to grab what she could. Charlyn, who had brought only work suits, accepted a friend's offer to raid her

cupboard at the hotel and changed into a t-shirt and shorts. She grabbed her purse and her laptop because, she thought, people were going to be worried about her and the first thing she wanted to do when she got safely out of the city was to e-mail her friends and family.

Out on the street, "I'm carrying a laptop and a purse past all these looters thinking 'This is not a good idea,' and then I'm walking past these [National Guards] with guns thinking 'Will they think I stole them?'"

Fear was mixed with anger and disgust. Disgust at what they had to walk through and at the behaviour of the National Guard.

"The flood water was the most disgusting thing I've ever smelt. Words can't describe it. Most of it was sewer water and a lot of dead pigeons and garbage. It was 103°. Think about hot floodwaters. There's no air, no breeze. It's disgusting."

As for the guardsmen, she says they sat there in their jeeps with their guns doing nothing to help the poor stragglers seeking escape.

"We still hadn't seen aid," Charlyn says. "We just saw people with guns. That wasn't helpful."

The staff was told they were to go to a Marriott hotel but Charlyn, her restaurant's general manager - Kevin Pickard from Peterborough - and his two friends - Ray from Tampa Bay and Lesley from Colorado - didn't want to stay in the city. Their goal was to get to Baton Rouge, where other friends worked at the Best Western.

"We just wanted out. I wanted my life.

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Allison Kennedy's cottage is okay, but part of her university is no longer there

The news for another student from Haliburton, Allison Kennedy, has been both good and bad. The good news is that while houses all around hers in Biloxi, Mississippi were badly flooded, her cottage not far from the coast was spared. The bad news is that an entire building at the University of Southern Mississippi, where she is working on her Master's degree, was swept away.

Kennedy moved to Biloxi two weeks ago to start studying the role that fungi have played in the restoration of the Gulf of Mexico coastline, which was severely damaged when the casinos were built. She fled to Birmingham, Alabama on Sunday when the area was evacuated. The last she saw of her landlord, a retired sea captain, he was battenning down the hatches on his boat. She's since had word he and his house have survived the hurricane.

"He called and said her cottage is fine but all around was total devastation," says her mother Julie.

Allison does not yet know if she'll be returning to Biloxi, which is right next to New Orleans.

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Reflexology: Keeping you on your feet

by Val Craftchick

ARE YOU TIRED of taking an aspirin with every headache? Is your tennis elbow still hurting after years of physical therapy, or are you simply looking for something that may help manage your diabetes? Could it be time to look to your feet for some relief? Reflexology, an ancient practice used in many cultures throughout history, is based on the idea that applying pressure to certain regions of the feet and hands can relieve ailments throughout the body.

Reflexology seems like a fancy name for a foot massage. How is it different? Reflexology is a science that deals with the reflex areas in our feet and hands that correspond to every organ and other parts of your body. It's absolutely different altogether from a foot massage.

Why is reflexology beneficial? It helps in three ways. First, reflexology sessions can help relieve stress and tension. Secondly, stress acts like a tourniquet around the body systems, so by releasing this stress, you can also improve the nerve and blood supply to every organ and gland in the body. Thirdly, we feel it helps the body maintain homeostasis, or to regulate itself. So, for example, if the thyroid is overactive, we help to bring it down; if it's underactive we help to bring it up, and if it's normal already, it's going to stay there.

"It hurts, but it feels good." Those are the magic words we always hear. During a reflexology session, you can feel the feet being worked. And, actually, it can feel fantastic.

How long is a typical reflexology session? There is no standard, but the average session runs probably fifty minutes.

Is there anything special you should do before or after a reflexology session? No. Just have your feet clean and accessible to get to. You shouldn't wear pantyhose or something like that to a session. People should always drink water afterward it will help to eliminate toxins and waste from the body.

How long does it take to feel the improvement? Some improvement is felt immediately, but you don't usually feel instantly better. If I target an area on your foot to work on to help your shoulder, you don't always just walk away from a session and feel like, "oh, wow, it's healed." But headaches sometimes will go away immediately. And sometimes if you have sinus problems, they'll start to drain right away. (I've had) people who retain fluids or have edema get up and go to the bathroom in the middle of a session. So, in that respect some conditions begin to improve immediately, but not always.

The main idea is that since the body doesn't break down overnight, it doesn't repair overnight. So, some people come to us after being sick for a long time and there is no "instant cure." Additionally, reflexology isn't a panacea, and it doesn't work for everybody like nothing does.

How frequently should a session be to get the most benefit? If you're looking for reflexology to be therapeutic - to help some condition - a couple times a week would be appropriate. People do come less often for maintenance sessions once they get over most of the crucial areas of their health. Often they come every other week or once a month, depending on their condition.

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Flood water a mix of sewage, dead pigeons and garbage

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We walked to an overpass and stood in the middle of the road to stop a truck. We said, 'Please, just get us over the bridge.'

The driver said he'd take them as far as he could and they all piled into the back of his truck. "We drove through the slums of New Orleans. Oh. My. Goodness. People were standing in their front yards yelling 'Get us out' and swearing at us. It was scary. People wanting to get out but not knowing how."

They were in the truck for half an hour when the driver let them off. Not five minutes later, another truck stopped, this time towing a boat. The four of them repeated their story and the driver, a deputy for one of the nearby cities, once again said he'd take them as far as he could. They piled into the boat.

Soon, they came to a fork in the road where the four hotel workers wanted to go one way and their ride wanted to go another. There was a roadblock and a guard with a gun asked them where the heck they thought they were going. When they told him, he refused to let them pass. "It was as if it was a burden for him for us to be on the road." Their driver, realizing they were getting upset, told them to get back in the boat and he drove them a short distance away before stopping and telling them how they could double back and avoid the armed Guardsman.

They were an hour's drive from Baton Rouge and were prepared to walk. Luckily, another truck driver stopped and, out of civic duty, drove them to Baton Rouge.

When they arrived, Charlyn says they were a sight – and a smell – to behold. "I hadn't showered in days. I had walked through sewer water. I was a mess. But you could tell that people knew where we were coming from. The compassion you saw in people's eyes..."

They got a room at the fully-booked Best Western (by saying they were relatives of their friend) and began making plans to get back home.

Home. Where Charlyn's parents, Brooke and Bill Irvine, were sick with worry. Brooke's fellow workers at the Dysart municipal office had helped her

contact Foreign Affairs to let them know about Charlyn and then tried to help keep her calm. The Irvines had talked to Charlyn on Saturday so they knew she was staying in the city. She was able to contact them briefly on Monday afternoon. But then silence. On Tuesday, when someone asked if she had heard from Charlyn, Brooke says "I lost it." On Wednesday, Charlyn briefly got through to them, telling them that she was in the back of a truck heading for Baton Rouge. All the Irvines could think about was getting her home. (Foreign Affairs kept in touch with them and the Irvines let them know as soon as she was back in Canada that she was safe.)

Charlyn couldn't really understand why it was so important for her parents to see her. "I tell you, that kid bounces," Brooke says.

Charlyn was able to book a flight to Detroit for the Saturday night and her family arranged to pick her up there and take her to her brother's before heading home to Haliburton on Monday.

On the plane home, there were so many stories about the great escape. One man, who still hadn't showered, had been boarding a bus with his wife to evacuate New Orleans when someone pushed him off the bus and they were separated. Another man was car-jacked in front of his house after spending days

ferrying people out of the city. And then there was the black man who refused to sit beside Charlyn. She assumed his anger against whites was still too raw. "So much hatred."

When Charlyn moved to New Orleans she was told there'd be racism. The majority of the city is black, and many are poor. But when she walked to work every morning, saying hello to the black people she saw along the way, they said hello back. She got on extremely well with her all-black staff, and then notes that she, a 22-year-old, is saying "my staff" even though the people she was supervising were older than she was.

It was when the hurricane broke through the fragile social bonds that hold New Orleans together that she saw racism at its worst.

"I was appalled," she says. "This was the first time in my life I'd felt racism and it was disgusting. I don't think people in Canada realize how bad racism is there."

At one point when they were still in the hotel, some National Guardsmen came into the hotel and gave the white male staff their guns. "They said, 'We're leaving, fend for yourselves.' [The hurricane's aftermath] was almost an excuse to have a bloodbath. You see people struggling on the streets and guards sitting there with their guns, just sitting

there watching. It's every man for himself in America, you could see that."

She knows that the four of them wouldn't have got rides out of the city if they had been black. "The only reason we got out was because of the colour of our skin."

She does not have good things to say about President George Bush. His absence until Friday is unacceptable. It felt like he, like so many others, had simply abandoned the city to its fate.

And yet she saw so much good in her fellow human beings. She saw people staying calm in a disaster, overcoming their own fears so they could be leaders to others. There were the drivers who stopped to help, the 16 e-mail messages from friends wondering if she was okay.

Now she just wants to move on to her next placement. She wants to go to California but, given her luck with hurricanes, her mother is convinced there will be a major earthquake as soon as she gets there. As to the possessions she left behind, she doesn't care about any of them. They were just possessions and she is alive when potentially thousands could be dead.

But she mourns for New Orleans. "That city will never be the same again. It hurts me to say that because I fell in love with the city and I met some really nice people."

Reporter bids summer, and life at the *Echo*, adieu

GRAEME STIMP

Staff Reporter

How was your summer in Haliburton?

I am going to be asked that question a lot as I see friends and family. Perhaps now is the perfect time to work out an answer.

For starters, I learned a lot. I learned a lot about Red Hat Ladies, the Legion, Eskimo dogs, Algonquin Highlands Township, trees and the people who cut them, even wakeboarding (I still don't know what a "whirley-bird to melon" is though). I learned that everyone in Haliburton lives on a lake in a house straight out of *Cottage Life*. Or at least everyone I interviewed did.

I learned that when you work for the *Echo* you get fed well when you go to events. I learned a little bit about newspaper layout, a bit more about grammar, a whole lot about taking a good picture, and even more about reporting on the place where you live.

But I didn't have my studios hat on all the time. There was still plenty of time for rafting down rivers, playing soccer, stargazing (damn those clouds during the Perseid meteor shower!), watching movies at the Molou, eating chicken fingers at That Place in Carnarvon (best around!), and hanging out with llamas.

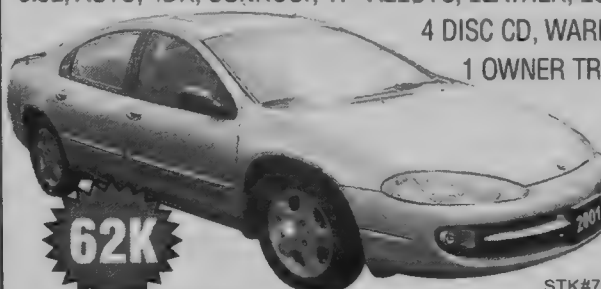
Haliburton is a great place to be in the summer. Perhaps that's why the ever increasing packs of tourists flock here

every long weekend. There are people in the county who work tirelessly to protect this oasis of beauty for future generations. We all need to do that, wherever we may call home and in whatever way possible (maybe recycle?).

My final note should be a thank-you. I had a great summer at the *Echo* and in Haliburton, and it is entirely due to the people of the Highlands. The *Echo* staff were friendly and helpful, especially after I baked cookies. The people of Haliburton were patient when I took "just one more" picture or asked them another question. For a wet-behind-the-ears reporter that's key.

How was my summer in Haliburton? Best ever.

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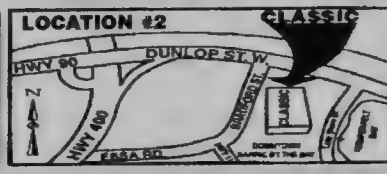
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Bill and Gail Scott want the people of Haliburton to adopt a family in the New Orleans area and help them rebuild their lives in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

It takes a village to help a family devastated by Hurricane Katrina

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When Bill and Gail Scott watched television programs about the tsunami relief efforts, they were dismayed to see shiploads of donated food stranded in bureaucratic limbo.

So when the images coming out of New Orleans last week compelled them to want to do something to help, they didn't want to donate to any of the international aid organizations. Instead, they wanted some way to ensure that all of their money would go directly to the people most affected by the disaster.

They've come up with an idea. They want Haliburton to adopt a family whose life has been devastated by the hurricane. All funds raised would be given to the family to help them rebuild their lives.

"Our idea is one village with a heart, one family. We're all in this together," says Gail.

"A lot of these people are so poor. They are the poorest of the poor," she adds, "but we can help them - put shoes on their feet, food on the table. It will be money in their hands."

The big question is: which family?

Their idea is to have the *Echo* contact a newspaper, Canoe FM to contact a radio

station and Bill, a retired firefighter, to contact a fire department to ask each of these organizations to form a committee to choose the family.

The *Echo* and Canoe FM would then profile this family to make the disaster relief fund more real, more human, for the people of Haliburton.

"We want to know about the family; we want to know who exactly the money is going to," says Mrs. Scott.

Their preference is to adopt a family in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. It has a population of 5,200 and was caught in the eye of the storm.

Meanwhile, the Scotts are opening a trust account at the CIBC in Haliburton. It will, however, take a few weeks to set up.

Over the next months, they ask people to donate to this fund so that when New Orleans begins its massive reconstruction project, the family will have a head start in getting their feet back on dry ground.

"As a town we are capable of supplying one family. If everyone in Haliburton put in \$5 that would be \$10,000," says Mrs. Scott. "Every penny that will be collected goes straight to this family."

For more information call the Scotts at 457-9451.

Draft Plan Muskoka River Water Management Plan

The Muskoka River Water Management Plan (WMP) is being undertaken by the Ministry of Natural Resources, Ontario Power Generation, Orillia Power Generation Corporation, Bracebridge Generation Ltd. and Algonquin Power to examine the present operational management of flows and water levels on rivers and lakes within the Muskoka River system. The goal of water management planning is to contribute to the environmental, social and economic well-being of the people of Ontario through the sustainable development of waterpower resources, and to manage these resources in an ecologically sustainable way for the benefit of present and future generations.

The Draft Water Management Plan for the Muskoka River is available for review. The Draft Plan contains operational plans for waterpower facilities and water control structures on the river system. It also contains requirements for compliance and effectiveness monitoring.

The notice for the initiation of consultation on the Draft Plan has been electronically posted on the Environmental Registry (EBR Registry Number XB03E3002). Copies of the Draft Plan are available for viewing at Ministry of Natural Resources offices in Bracebridge and Algonquin Provincial Park during regular business hours:

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Copies are also available for viewing at local libraries within the Muskoka River Watershed (Dorset, Huntsville, Bracebridge, Port Carling, Bala and Gravenhurst) and at the Peterborough and Toronto Central Government Information Centres. A CD of the Draft Plan is available upon request to Kim Benner (kim.benner@mnr.gov.on.ca), MNR Bracebridge Area Office, tel.: 705-646-5520.

Written comments on the Draft Plan must be received by MNR Bracebridge Area Office by October 7, 2005 to be considered during preparation of the Final Water Management Plan. The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this water management plan under the authority of the Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the effective period of the planning exercise and may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review.

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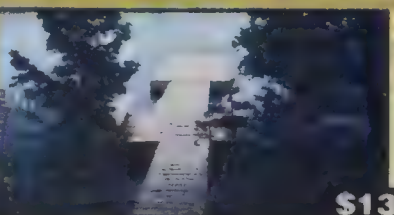
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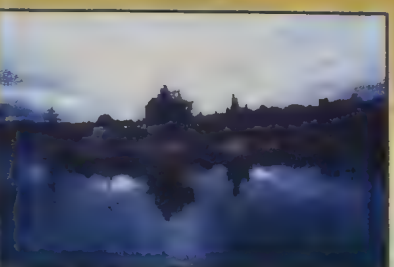
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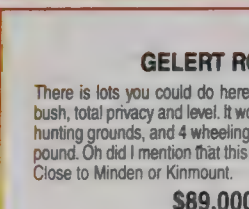
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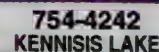


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When God called, Faun listened

Haliburton's new Anglican minister had a religious epiphany that changed her life

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When Faun Harriman was a teenager, she dropped out and tuned into the 1960s cultural revolution. She quit high school after Grade 10 and stopped going to her family's Anglican church. In fact, God was dead and she became alive to all the other world religions such as Hinduism and Buddhism – "anything but Christianity."

Over the next 30 years her career was as eclectic as her religious interests. There was a stint in filmmaking before getting involved in media sales. At Canadian Press she sold the wire service to various newspapers, a job she hated but was very good at. Married twice, she had two children: Alexander, a white water rafter who met his wife in Taiwan where they now have a son Wyatt and a school called The Big Apple; and a daughter Genevieve, who's married to a serviceman at CFB Petawawa and has a son named Matthew.

Then she decided to go back to school. She enrolled in Queen's University to study the one subject that had always fascinated her – religion. Although she had rejected the faith of her fathers, she knew there was still a void in her life that needed filling.

"I think we're hardwired for God," she says. "We're spiritual beings having a human experience, not human beings having a spiritual experience."

At Easter of 1994, she was writing a paper on Jesus and decided that if she were to find a place in her heart for what she was trying to learn about his life, she'd have to start meditating. "I was going to just sit down and be quiet," she says. (When you meet her, a woman who has a laugh as big as her personality, you realize how difficult this must have been.)

Something startling and transforming happened. All of a sudden she was overwhelmed by a strange emotion. A



Life's journeys take you to many places. Faun Harriman never expected hers to take her to St. George's Anglican Church, where this Sunday she will be inducted as the new parish priest at 4 p.m.

wondrous emotion. "I started to weep and cry. It was like a Damascus. I knew I was redeemed and forgiven and loved. I was loved as I'd never been loved before."

In the midst of this emotional tsunami, she heard two things: "Heal my church" and "Go back to church."

If this was a calling, then she heard the words strong and clear.

"It was pretty powerful," she says,

her voice echoing the sense of the awe she felt that Easter day. "I needed to talk to someone so I went to an Anglican priest."

His message was not what she expected. Being a priest was not about her, she was told. It's about God. Just because she felt she had a calling didn't mean she'd be a good priest. Before the church would accept her as a candidate for priesthood, she had to do a few

things. The first was to learn obedience to God. After all, it was his will that shall be done, not hers.

"It's saying no to self and yes to God," she says of what she learned over the next three years as she fulfilled the various tasks the church gave her. "It's using the *we* language, not the *I* language. How do you work humbly with God?"

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Ah, the humble part. Harriman is in many ways an extrovert but when asked to do this interview as a way of introducing St. George's new Anglican priest to the community, she balked. She didn't want a story to be about her because that's not how she sees her place in the church. Yes, she is to act as a spiritual leader, but the church is about the journey, not the person in the white robes leading the procession.

In subtle ways she's making that message to the congregation which she joined last month after spending five years in the small parish of Amhurst Island and Bath, church population 50. For instance, in giving the blessing she doesn't follow the liturgy and say "Have mercy upon you." She says "Have mercy upon us."

"I just don't want to be prideful," she says. "One hundred and fifty people sitting in the pews looking at me and saying 'You're going to save me now'? No. I say 'I'm going to walk with you.'"

"It's a risky business I'm in to get up every Sunday and say 'This is how I believe God has revealed himself to me through the text of the Bible.' Doctrine gives you a framework but there's fluidity within that."

But she also wants her congregation to be filled with the same sort of joy that filled her heart during her own transformation more than a decade ago. "Laugh and be joyous," she says. "What will kill the church is apathy."

Harriman is a bundle of contradictions.

Before she became a priest she had to learn obedience but as a woman in her fifties she feels much more free to speak her mind – bluntly if need be. "I don't make excuses for what I am," she says, adding that one of her favourite people in the world is a priest who told her to never change. "He was one of the first males who said to me 'I love you just the way you are.'"

She is liberal in her views on many current social issues yet one of the first things she did was take an altar out of storage and put it in the Sunday school class as a reminder that going to church is about God.

And the last thing she envisioned for her life as a priest was coming to Haliburton. She had been to the parish five years ago to visit with her childhood chum Ruth Lewis, a local school principal who had become an Anglican priest. Lewis took her to a funeral and

The last thing she envisioned for her life as a priest was coming to Haliburton

Harriman remembers organist Bill Gliddon coming up to give Lewis a big hug. As Harriman remembers, "I turned to this older man beside me and said 'Would you like a hug?'"

In January, a friend who was a priest asked her to consider moving to Haliburton to replace Christopher

Greaves, who had moved to Bowmanville the previous September.

Twice he asked her, twice she said no. Then she had a dream.

"I was in this truck coming to Haliburton and the brakes didn't work. It was a stick shift and I didn't know how to change gears. I was careering all over the place. Then I came to this customs place and I had to show my ID." She went to the church and when she came back outside, her truck had turned into a small vehicle that she could drive. The message: "Getting here is hard but once I got here everything would be okay."

When the priest asked her to express interest in the parish of St. George's in Haliburton and St. Margaret's in Wilberforce for a third time, she said yes, setting in motion the long process of making sure that the priest and the parish were right for each other. (She's not against long processes. When a couple asks her to marry them, she asks them to come to church for 90 days and asks them some pretty tough questions about why they want to make this commitment.)

The local Anglican parish said it wanted someone who is evangelical and a collaborative leader with a good sense of humour. A committee interviewed her and liked what they heard. This Sunday the union will be formalized at her induction service, to which the community is invited.

"We will have a joyous time," she says.

But she's not naïve. She knows there will be resistance to some of the things she says and does; "I will meet resistance but I am not afraid... The bar is high, the expectation is great. This ain't easy. As long as we are in flesh we live in tension. But it's okay. It's about being human."

"Growth is what God's going to do. My challenge is just to stay centred."

Her main goal is to spread the message of love that she felt the day she gave her spirit to God. "My conversion was like getting plugged into an electrical socket." She doesn't regret the 30 years she spent without God in her life.

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Keep life simple says 90th birthday boy

*Family and friends help
Bruce Gibbs celebrate
his birthday milestone*

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It was a good party. Bruce Gibbs celebrated his 90th birthday on Sunday, September 4, surrounded by the warmth of family and friends. They came to the Lloyd Watson Centre lounge bringing best wishes and sharing memories. Among them were his family Ron, Keith and Joyce, Bruce (Jr.) and Phyllis, grandchildren. Kimberly and Michael, sisters Doris McCann and Phyllis Howarth, nieces and nephews.

Bruce has lived many years in Wilberforce. He and his late wife Jean raised their family in a home on the main street. Later they built a new home on Dark Lake – still near his workplace and church.

Bruce was one of the managers at the Wilberforce veneer factory – a conscientious employee for most of his working years. Actually, Bruce has never stopped working, though he would likely consider his retirement activities labours of

love. His fine gardens are proof of his love of growing things. His keen interest in and knowledge of his hobbies are well known. He is always willing to share the products of his gardens and how to produce them. In recent years he and son Ron have taken up bee keeping and maple syrup making. You know, the sort of things most people in their eighties are likely to do. We wonder what Bruce will take up in his nineties.

His bouquets of magnificent flowers are legendary at St. Margaret's Anglican church where Bruce is a long-standing member. He has served there in many ways over the years as warden, sidesman and property manager. His organizing abilities are evident at the annual yard sale he so successfully orchestrates at the church.

Earlier on Sunday at St. Margaret's Church service, after sung best wishes,

the Rev. Faun Harriman queried Bruce about his long life. Bruce commented briefly about "keeping active and keeping things simple." It certainly seems to have worked for Bruce for ninety years. We wish him many more years of good health and happiness keeping active and

keeping it simple.

If you haven't signed up for the Jack Ward Golf Tournament on Saturday, September 17, 2005 call Doug Stephen at 448-1411.

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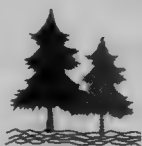
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Members of the Highlands East Fire and Rescue service have completed the installation of two new fire signs.

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The green position shows when supervised burning all hours of the day is allowed. This is normally in the late fall and during the winter months.

The yellow position shows when burning is restricted to nighttime or during the day with a permit.

The red position shows when a total fire ban is on.

The two new signs have been installed at opposite ends of the municipality.

One is on Hwy 118 at the town of Cardiff and the second is in Gooderham at the intersection of County Roads 507 and 503.



Highlands East firefighters place one of the new signs advising the public about burning hazards.

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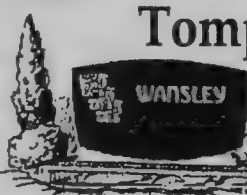
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Service officer will answer any questions

Sorry I missed last Tuesday's Branch 129 News report but this is summer in the beautiful Highlands and we were busy preparing for and entertaining visitors.

Good news for veterans requiring a visit from the Provincial Service Officer, Scott Young. He will be here on Tuesday, October 18 to answer any questions you may have and deal with any problems that may have come up since his last visit.

If you wish an appointment with Mr. Young, please contact your Branch Service Officer, Bill Scott, at 457-9451 or call the Legion office at 457-2571. Leave your name and telephone number and Bill will get back to you. Your deadline for setting up an appointment is Sept. 20.

Sunday, September 18, is the beginning of Legion Week. Your branch is kicking off the Year of the Veteran celebrations this year with a church parade led by Sgt. at Arms Brian Hambly. Please join us as we march from the Legion to the United Church for a service to be conducted by Padre Harry

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Morgan. After the service we will return to the branch for a lunch and social time. Even if you can't make it for the parade and service, come to the Legion after 12 p.m. and join in the festivities there. This will be one small way we can honour our veterans and we would love to see as many veterans as possible turn out for this day.

Don't forget to change the date for the September general meeting. Because of District seminars being held in Lindsay on our regularly scheduled date of Sept. 8, we will be holding the general meeting one week later on Sept. 15. Your attendance at all general meetings is important so please be there.

Our next Sunday brunches will be held on Sept. 11 and 25.

Since Joan and I are leaving for the U.K. soon this will be my last Branch 129 news until October. Until then, take care. Support your Legion.

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Anyone wishing to learn pipes or drums can put their name in this week or the next couple of weeks so enough instruments can be provided. There is no age limit; some of the members of the band started after they

had retired. Those starting now should be on parade by next spring and summer.

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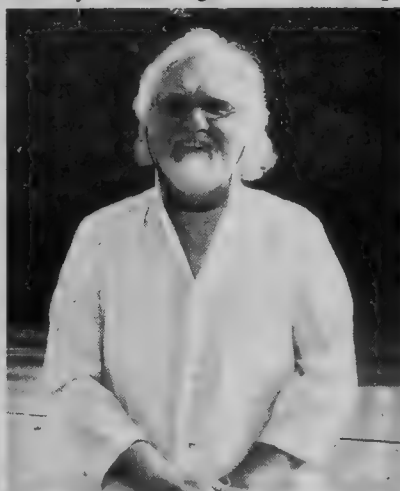
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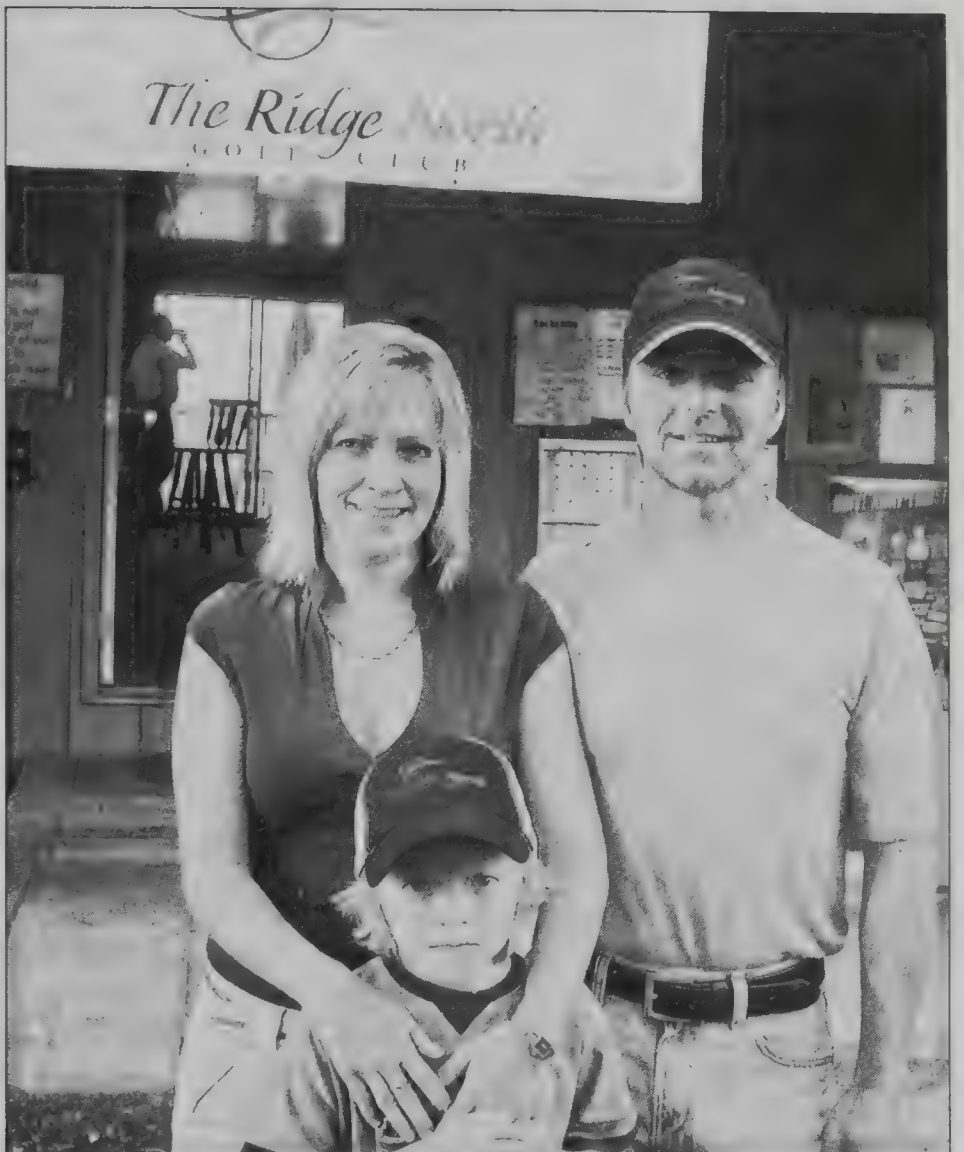
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New name, same faces

After 73 years, what was formerly known as the Haliburton Highlands golf course has changed its name. Present owners Dale and Eldon Bull thought it was time for a new marketing strategy, which is why it is now The Ridge North Golf Club. The change suits their 7-year-old son Jadon just fine!

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A new baby and lots of visiting is what's going on in Guilford

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Eleanor Cooper
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Congratulations continue in the baby department: born to Betty and Troy Barry of the Barry Line, a son, Hunter on August 19, 2005, in Huntsville. Best wishes to grandparents too Carmen Barry and Lila and Clayton McCaul.

George and Elaine Schmidt had the pleasure recently of a 2-week visit from Elaine's sister, Marjorie Brumwell of Keswick.

Congratulations to Ryan Goodall, son of Ken and Leanne Goodall, on his marriage to Karen Neuert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Neuert of Germany. The ceremony took place on Saturday, September 3rd.

Vi and Jim Aikman, former residents of Haliburton and now of Uxbridge spent a few days with Norma and Fred Crewson of Pine Lake. Both couples celebrated their 57th anniversaries on the same date: Aug. 28th, 2005. Congratulations from all to Aikmans and Crewsons.

Susan Norcross will be setting up the Business Centre in the building across from the Rails' End Gallery, offering services such as copy, fax, computer cartridges and document printing, with office space for lease soon for local entrepreneurs. The official opening is expected by mid-month.

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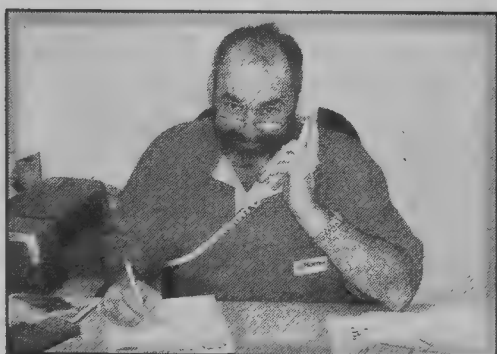
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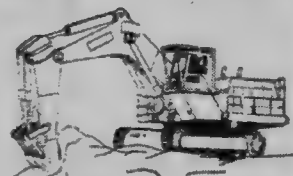
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Minden crow has West Nile

*Health unit
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Lab results received late Thursday confirm that a dead crow that was presumed positive for West Nile officially had the virus.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit reports that the bird was picked up in the Minden area a week and a half ago. This is the second crow to test positive for West Nile in 2005 in the Health Unit's area that includes Northumberland County, Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

The Health Unit will step up monitoring for West Nile Virus in the area where the bird was picked up. It also reminds local residents to take precautions against the virus.

More information about West Nile Virus is available by calling the local Health Unit office or visiting www.hkpr.on.ca.



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A touched-up Highway 118 sign stars on the cover of Zoe Chilco's new double-CD, *Up the Highway*. Chilco has invited two well-known Canadian musicians to play along when she performs music from the new CD Sept. 16 in Haliburton.

Music greats join Zoe Chilco onstage

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Zoe Chilco wears her heart on her sleeve. The sleeve of her new double-CD cover.

With songs that explore the night she met a famous jazz musician and the yearning she has for lovers both past and future, the first CD of the *Up the Highway* collection is devoted to matters of the heart. Jazz Junction is full of *Crazy Dreams* and *Sweet Summer Mornings*. When the second CD makes a turn onto Blues Boulevard, there are still songs about love but with a harder edge to them. The blues, after all, aren't written when you're happy or in love. No, they're for the times your lover has left you with the *Basement Blues*:

"You're always runnin' around; you never come down
To see me when I want to be seen
You're playing your tunes, in all those different rooms,
Baby, you're makin' the scene
While I sit alone; your heart's made of stone,
I've got the basement blues."

On Friday, September 16, the Carnarvon songstress will be celebrating the launch of *Up the Highway* at a special concert with Canadian jazz great Norm

Amadio. With Amadio on piano and Jack McFadden on bass, the trio will play songs on Chilco's latest CD as well as standards made famous and familiar by Billie Holiday.

Chilco brought her jazz friends to the Highlands for a sold-out concert last year. "It was a hit with both jazz aficionados and just plain old lovers of good music," she says.

This year she's changing the venue to the Northern Lights Pavilion and hopes for the same level of success.

A French teacher by day and singer-songwriter by night, Chilco has long been involved with the Toronto music scene and many of the performers on the CD are old friends who are quite well known, including Chris and Dan Whiteley.

In Amadio, she brings to the stage a man with almost 60 years' experience in the Canadian music scene. His career started when he played a Victory Bond concert with Gracie Fields in his home town of Timmins. This led him to the Royal Conservatory of Music where they determined he wasn't willing to practise enough to become a classical pianist. So he started his own jazz trio and played at bars and concert halls across Ontario. He also played frequently on CBC Radio and backed artists such as Lester Young, Coleman Hawkins, Carmen McRae and Stan Getz when their tours brought

them to Toronto.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$15 each. They are available at the door or in advance at Country Pickin's in Haliburton, Golden Stationers in Minden and Pine Reflections Gift and Garden Centre in Carnarvon.

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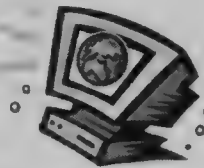
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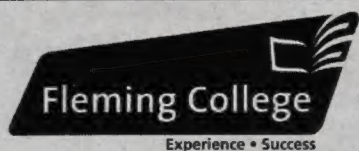
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1 - 1:45 p.m. ages 14 & up

\$15. registration fee
Please arrive 20 mins. prior to audition time.
Auditions are open to dancers and non-dancers.

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Dance classes we will be offering
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Instructor's are: Julie Barban, Jody
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Dance classes commence the
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Kyle, Mackenzie, and Zachary. Dear
brother of Kathy, Art, Edith, Bob, pre-
deceased by Jim and Bill. Fondly re-
membered by his nieces, nephews,
family and friends. Friends were in-
vited to visit the family at the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., P.O. Box 427 Minden K0M 2K0
(1-888) 588-5777 from 2-4 and 7-9
p.m. on Tuesday. Funeral Service
was held in our Chapel on Wednes-
day, September 7, 2005, at 1:00 p.m.
Reception followed in the family cen-
tre at the Funeral Home. Cremation. CA

AT REST

**MELVIN EARLE "Mel"
BLANCHARD**
(Member of the Algonquin Shrine
Club)

Passed away peacefully at the
Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay
on Wednesday, August 31, 2005.
In his 69th year.

Beloved husband of Diane (nee Win-
ter) of Haliburton, dear father of Glenn
of Brampton, Gordon and his wife
Windy of Thunder Bay, Amy Blan-
chard and David Hodgins of Bradford.
Loving grandfather of Leith and Wolfe.
Brother-in-law of David Winter and his
wife Lois of Calgary. Friends were in-
vited to visit the family at the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St. Minden on Friday evening from
7:00 until 9:00 p.m. Then to the Hal-
iburton United Church, Haliburton on
Saturday, September 3, 2005 for a
Masonic Service at 3:30 p.m., an
Eastern Star Service at 3:45 p.m., to
be followed by the Funeral Service at
4:00 p.m. Reception to follow in the
church hall. Cremation. Memorial do-
nations to the Heart & Stroke Foun-
dation or to the Haliburton Hospital
Auxiliary would be appreciated by the
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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Now until - Sept. 16:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre - 'Stream'. New works by Michael Belmore. Exploring how technology has changed our relationship to nature and provoking local discussion about a global concern: water. Everyone welcome. Walk about lecture with the artist, Sat., Aug. 27, 1 p.m.
- **Sept. 7:** Community Care is offering a First Aid Training Course in our Drop-in Centre on Wed., Sept. 7 at 9:00. No charge to Community Care volunteers. Members of the community are welcome if space is available. Call 457-2941 to book.
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- **Sept. 8:** Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW) in Haliburton, begins a new season of activities. Meeting is at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8 at Fleming College. All members and potential members very welcome. Come join us and learn of plans for the coming year. Sign up for a study group - a great chance to make new friends and review old acquaintances. (Refreshments served).
- **Sept. 8:** Ladies Fellowship at The West Guilford Community Centre, Thurs., Sept. 8 (note date change), 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Theme: "Looking Fall-Ward". Special Speaker: Pat Cooke, Brechin. Feature: Gramma's Attic Home Parties Inc. with Michelle Elder, Bobcaygeon. Music: Holly Archer, Haliburton. For more info call Lyn at 457-3155 or Alice at 754-2808.
- **Sept. 9:** Wheels to Meals, Martinwood Resort, 12:00. Join Community Care for Wheels to Meals Luncheon at this Harcourt Resort. A delicious lunch at a fixed cost. Please call Eileen Knox at 448-2596 to reserve your seat today.
- **Sept. 10:** Drawing & Painting on site with artist Gary Blundell. Sat., Sept. 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meet at the Dorset Rec Centre. All materials supplied; ages 15 years and up; instruction on the use of colour and shading. His work can be viewed at www.hotspurstudio.com. Call the Rec Centre at (705) 766-9968 to register.
- **Sept. 10:** Coboconk Legion is having a Corn Roast & Karaoke on the new patio, Sat., Sept. 10, starting at 7 p.m. Also that same day at 3 p.m. there will be a Meat Roll in the Lounge. Come and bring your friends for a good time at the Royal Canadian Legion in Coboconk. For more information call 454-8127.
- **Sept. 12:** Coboconk Branch 519 of the Royal Canadian Legion will have its General Membership Meeting on., Sept. 12 at 7:30. There will be a Ceremony of Initiation for New Members. Reminder that 2006 memberships are now available for \$40.
- **Sept. 12:** Beginner Taoist Tai Chi starts Monday evening 7-8:30 p.m., Highland Crest Auditorium, Minden. First class is free! Call Ginny at 489-2996 to register or for more information.
- **Sept. 13:** Do you love to sing? Outloud Womyn's Choir welcomes all women to sing with us each Tuesday evening beginning Sept. 13th from 6 - 7 p.m. Meetings held at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon. For more information call Beth at 754-9558.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums** meet every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at the J.D. Hodgson School Gymnasium. Beginners and new tunes practice 7 to 8 p.m. Band practice 8 to 9 p.m. Instruments supplied (Beginning Sept. 6/05).
- **Coming this fall - Parent Child Kinder Gym** for children 18 months to 3 years. This exciting new program is offered in partnership with Haliburton Dance Arts. No fee required. Participants must register with Ontario Early Years. For further information please call Stephanie at 457-2989.
- **Now until Oct. 8:** Highlands Farmers' Market has a new location - the Train Station, Kinmount, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vegetables, strawberries, herbs, baked goods, jams and pickles, honey, maple syrup, flowers, bedding plants, arts and crafts. New vendors welcome: call 488-1307.
- **Do you enjoy euchre, bridge, and other card games?** Come to the Card Night at the Fort Irwin's Residents' Assoc. Hall (FIRA) on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. For more info call Ken Fuller at 754-3699.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.

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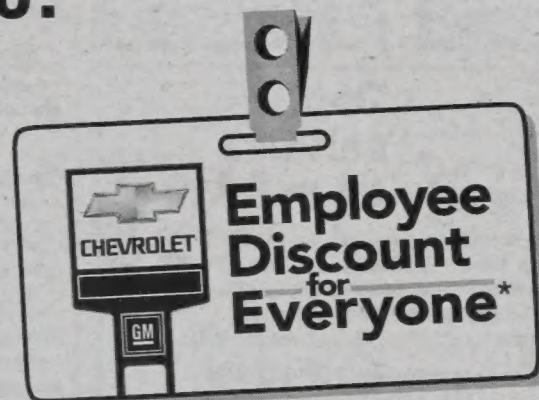


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